and Pallister in Mare Hiding Some where or Fleeing Out of the Country-Hulse Repeats His Story-Rachl's Counsel Disbelleves It, but Boes Not Think He Was in Collusion with the Prisoners.

Sing Sing, April 22.-Notwithstanding the fact that an alarm has been rent broadcast over the United States and Canada, and that the police and other authorities in every neighboring State are on the lookout for Roehl and Palilster, the murderers who es-caped from Sing Sing Prison Thursday night. no trace has yet been found that throws any Warden Brown has been in New York since early morning with State Detective Jackson. The prison authorities in charge during the Warden's absence unite in placing the biame for the escape on Guard Hulse, who unlocked Rochl's cell door. Many ciues, suggestions, and theories have found their way to the prison to-day. The clues were promptly investigated, and one and all turned out to be false.

Warden Brown has twenty-seven men scouring the country within a radius of twenty miles of Sing Sing. There was a rumor late this afternoon that Roehl had been captured in Demorest, a small town near Nyack, opposite Sing Sing. Two of Warden Brown's rumor was heard, and they found it was untrue. It is the same with all the stories. The one alleged clue that has any foundation in fact is the seeing of a boat resembling the one that was stolen. The skiff was seen by Ralph R. Stray, a brother of Commodore Stray, the owner of the inlasing boat. Mr. Stray lives here and goes to New York daily to business. His brother told him to keep a sharp lookout along the river for the boat. As he was going to the city this morning he noticed a boat resembling his brother's east side of the river, north of Tarrytown, and about five miles south of here. It was partly filled with water, and was lying half on the beach and half in the water. There were no pars in it. Stray got off at Tarrytown and telephoned to his brother, who sent a boy named Irving E. Haff to get the boat. When Haff got there the boat was gone. Young Stray is positive that the boat he saw is his brother's. It is possible that the tide early this morning landed it where it was found, and that the flood tide late this morning carried it away Capt. Fred T. Jenks of the steamer Lewis D.

Black, running between Sing Sing and Nrack, said to-night that a boy told him at Nyack this said to-night that a boy told him at Nyack this evening that he had found a skiff floating about, which tallies with the skiff seen by young Stray this morning. Stray will go to Nyack to-morrow morning to see if it is the boat. The seeing of the boat near Tarrytown does not prove that the fugitives landed there. It rather tends to strengthen the theory that the men landed further up the river, probably on the Haverstraw side, and then turned the boat loose. All this, of course, provided Rochi and Pailister need the boat. It might be argued that the boat, dancing about on the rough water, broke its painter, say that the rope was cut cleanly in two. The writer saw the rope, It looked as if it had been cut with a knife. The cars, also, which are missing, were taken from another boat. But even this does not prove that Rochi and Pallister were the men who cut the rope and stole the boat and oars. Warden Brown is undecided as to whether the men crossed the river or struck, east across country. The theory of some of the officials is that the finding of the boat full it was the same boat half filled with water, with the oars gone indicate that the companis of the boat nover got across the river, but were drowned. This will be a convenient theory for Warden Brown if the fugitives are not captured. Drowned men do not always float. evening that he had found a skif floating

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Principal Keeper Connaughton, who is in sharge of the prison in the absence of Warden Brown, places the blame of the escape on the guard Hulsa. Mr. Hulsa's story, it is said, is contradicted in one instance by Osmond, the murderer, and is misty in several details. Mr. Hulsa's said this afternoon:

"I unlocked Rochi's cell to pass in the milk. Rochi threw something in my eyes. I do not know that it was pepper, but whatever it was to blinded me and pained me greatiy all night. Then I was locked in Pallister's cell. At different times Pallister and Rochi threatened blow my brains out if I spoke. They pulled the curtain of the cell partly down, but I watched them as they worked at the roof. At ten minutes of 10 oclock Pallister climbed down and asked me what time it was told him. He went hack to work, but at two minutes of nine he and Rochi climbed down and, after warning me to keep quiet, they was not pulled clear down and I watched them eatch Murphy.

"After Murphy was locked in Rochi's cell Pallister and Rochi offered to let the other men out. Osmond. Geoghegau, and Harris refused. Harris talked with them a lew minutes. Then Rochi and Pallister started up to the roof. As they reached the trap door Harris and something in a low voice to them. I could not hear it. Pallister whispered to

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"Yes. It you join us."

"Harris mumbled, and the men disappeared. I am certain they offered to let him out, as well as the others But they all r-fused to go."

The curtain mentioned is of heavy canvas. I did not muffle sound enough to prevent hules from hearing Pallister and Roehl whisper twenty feet abovs him. Although blinded by the substance thrown in his eyes, Hulse was yet able to look at his watch and tell Pallister what time it was, and also watch the two men while her overpowered Murphy. Hulse must have beard Murphy coming, but he did not shout a warning to him. This would have balked the whole scheme, but, of course, he may have found that them the desperate men with his revolver in their possession might shoot him and then themselves.

It was said to-day that Osmond had denied to a prison official that Roehl and Pallister had offered to release Harris and that Harris remained to go. The story says that Roehl, on the contrarty, swore that Harris replaced to go. The story says that Roehl, on the contrarty, swore that Harris principal Keeper connaughton, said to-night that he had sone of smond, Geoghehan, and Harris rodus three listers, one to Warden Brown, and that none of them had told him Harris roots three listers, one to Warden Brown, no to Principal Keeper Connaughton, and one to Dr. Irvine. All three letters were sent mooned to the warden, who left, ostensibly to go to Tarrytown, soon after the letters schede him. The warden stopped at Tarrytown only a short time and then went to New York with Detective Jackson, in response. I said to an urgent telegram rom huperintendent Hyrnes. The law was not allow inmates of the prison to write bout prison matters. The law also forbids admined by the respective place on

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If the guards did their duty," said Mr. Consughton, "the immates of those cells could
of communicate with each other. The blame
es on Hulas. He had no business to open that
eld door when he was the only guard in there.
It is the worst error or breach of duty
hat a guard can commit. At meal times two
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round on Thursday night. He is one of our
rawest men, however. If Hulse had not
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se how Murphy is at fault; he did his duty
ntil the men left. But after the men disapsured I do not see why Murphy and Hulse
it not yell. The heapital is only forty feet
way. Col. Hayes and other patients and atsudants were up almost all night. Although
he night was stormy Hulse and Murphy
hould have yelled together, and they might
are been heard."

Murphy has gone to Kingston until the time
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no good, as we could not be heard," said Hulse.

"Did you not think it was worth while to try."

"No," said Hulse, "we knew without trying that we could not yell loud enough to summon any one to our aid."

Although Keeper Connaughton places the blame on Hulse, neither he nor Warden Brown thought yesterday that Hulse or Murphy or any of the guards or keepers were in collusion with look) and Fallister. The story of lawyer (soldberg, printed this morning, to the effect that when Roseh's brother visited him last he brought two photographs which he gave to Boehl, was shown to Keeper Connaughton, who said that he saw only one photograph, which he carefully examined and tograph, which he carefully examined and alterward gave to Rosehl. The photograph and the weather was an unfavorable as it could possibly be. Strong northwest winds prevailed, with occasional rain squalls, but nevertheles the little voragers came was nonther photograph of Roell's hrother of any one else, and shoch got it. Keeper Connaughton and the other prison employees did not see it.

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The photograph I saw was chean, thin, and harmless," said Keeper Connaughton. I do not see how Roehl got any pepper, powder, or any other like substance from any one unless with his food. I do not see how anyone from the outside, and especially from New York, could have sided them. But I do believe Roehl and Pallister are either in New York now or are working slowly in that direction. They could have got to New York on a freight train about six hours before their escape was known hers. Pallister is cunning and has friends. He is going where they are or where they will look out for him. Roehl wants to get out of the country to Germany, and he will strike for the nearest seaport. The iset that they took such chances to escape from the prison shows that they will risk a great deal to get to a safe place.

Much comment has been caused by the fact not generally known that condemned murderers are allowed to wear citizens' clothing and are not dressed in the regulation prison garb. The wearing of the prison uniform suits by these two men might have led to their capture before this.

Principal keeper Connaughton has assigned Keeper Martin Williams to take Guard Huise's place in the death house, and Keeper James MacLean totake Guard Murphy's place. There is little doubt that Sergeant Glynn will be reinstated within a few days.

Lawyer Howe sent a telegram to Carlyle W. Harris this morning informing him of the fact that Gov. Flower had appointed George Haines of Rochester a Commissioner to review the testimony in his case. Prison Physician Irvine said that Harris was much better to-day, and was greatly pleased over the appointment. He thought that it was a great point in his favor.

the men escaped. I think the story about pepper is all nonsense. I am not prepared to say anything more about the escape at present, excepting that I think Pallister is the man who did the job.

Roehl, on account of his imprisonment, was weak and emaciated, and could not have overpowered the guard. Huise. Pallister could have done so, and I think he must have done the job. I do not believe that Harris was invited to leave the prison with the other two. Itoeh hates Harris. He has often referred to him to me as being a wife murderer and a man only to be looked on with contempt. It is my opinion that the men will come to New York, and if they do I'll wager that Inspector McLaughlin will have them in custody within forty-eight hours after their arrival."

Lawer Goldberg said:

"I am confident that they are in this city. It is the only place they could flee to and receive money and protection until they got an opportunity to sail to some foreign port. I think that if they manage to escape the police they will go to Spain."

Mr. Goldberg thinks that if Rochl gets a chance he will call on him. He says the man has the utmost confidence in him and knows he can get advice from him. "If he did call he would be safe in my hands."

Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin were at Police Headquarters together last night. Superintendent Byrnes

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told the reporters at 8:45 that he had telephoned to Paterson to find out if there was
any truth in a published story that the men
had been captured in Paterson. The Chief of
Police there said it was not true, and that he
had no trace of the fugitive. Inspector MoLaughlin expressed the opinion that the men
were not likely to be caught soon, and perhaps
not at all.

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"They are desperate men," he added, "and armed and will not be taken alive. If cornered they will probably kill some one or kill themwith probably and selves."

While the two police officials were in conference Policeman Joseph McCarthy was with them a while. He knows Palliater, and it is supposed he is to be added to the force that is now on the hunt for the two men.

EDWIN BOOTH'S GRAVE ILLNESS.

He Shows Recuperative Power, but it is not

a First Stroke of Apoplexy. The condition of Edwin Booth is critical. although yesterday morning there was an im-provement. He probably will never be well again. He may live for some time. In all likelihood his death will finally result from another attack of apoplexy. He slept soundly on Friday night in his rooms at the Players' Club. and woke up at 6% o'clock yesterday morning much refreshed. Dr. St. Clair Smith called on him at 8 o'clock and noticed the improvement immediately. Mr. Booth was as

called on him at 8 o'clock and noticed the improvement immediately. Mr. Booth was as cheerful as a very sick man can be. His speech was still thick, but the paralysis of his right side was better.

His daughter, Mrs. Edwina Grossman, called and spent the day at his hedside with the nurse. Dr. Smith called again shortly after I o'clock. The improvement at that hour was more marked. Dr. Smith said:

"Mr. Booth, as you know, is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. There has been a small hemorrhage in the back of his head. Resulting from this hemorrhage is a partial—an almost computer—paralysis of his right side. From this he is slowly recovering. His condition, of course, is grave. He slept well last night, and the nurse who is attending him says he did not change his position in the bed from 19½ o'clock until 6½ o'clock, when he woke un. I found him reasonably bright and cheerful on my first call. His speech is still thick and defective, and there is a loss of power in his right srm and his rightleg. Of course the fact that he has had similar attacks before complicates the case."

In answer to a nuestion ms to whether it was certain that Mr. Booth had over had an attack of apoplexy before, the Doctor said he did not think it was certain. He spoke of the illness at Rochester in 1820, and said he was not certain that that was an attack of apoplexy, though it might have been. He did not see Mr. Booth then until he had almost fully recovered.

No one at the club is permitted to see the sick man. Only his sister, his nurse, and the Doctor are admitted to his room, and nothing happens that disturbs him.

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Last night, and found Mr. Booth still sleeping. He said that the fact that the patient reated so well was encouraging. Mr. Booth's temperature was slightly above the normal, and his pulse four beats above normal.
Dr. Houghton and Father Ducey saw Mr. Booth yesterday.

Postmaster Friedrick Pays Up.

Postmaster Peter L. Friedrick of Glendale, short in his accounts, handed a certified check for \$480 to United States Commissioner Morle
yesterday. This covers his entire indebtedness to the Government. His bondsmen are
now in charge of the office. The prosecution
against him will probably be stopped.

through without a mishar. The first arrivals were the blue cock Dr. Bill. number B 1.822, and the silver cock Duke 12:20 P. M. Dr. Bill had two quills attached to his tail feathers, which contained a mes-sage from Mrs. M. Margaret Manning, widow of the late Secretary Manning to the Presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland. It said that the Secretary's party got off in good shape, and that all sent greetings. The other message was "all sent greetings from over the sea," signed by Miss Leila Herbert. These two messages were delivered to the President in person. and, after reading them through, he remarked that "the time made by the birds was about five hours," and was surprised to think that the birds could get through in such weather. Mr. Cleveland presented them to Mr. Caverly

After noting the contents of both messages. Mr. Cleveland presented them to Mr. Caverly to keep as souvenirs of the occasion. Thus the pigeon Dr. Bill becomes the first homing pigeou in the United States to carry a message to the President.

The message on the silver bird Duke of Salisbury was addressed to Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and was signed by Miss Margaret Frier. This message was delivered to Mrs. Carlisle, who was delighted with the novelty of receiving a message from friends brought by a carrier pigeon. These two birds were liberated at 7 A. M. off Old Point light.

The next arrival was the blue-check rock George Burnham. No. X 2.500, at 2:20 P. M., with a message, private in character, from Secretary Herbert to his daughter. Mrs. Benjamin Micon. Anniston. Ala. It was requested on the message to forward its contents by telegraph, which was immediately done. This bird also had two small messages, one from Spencer Wood, naval aid to the Secretary of the Navy, which requested that should the bird arrive before 10 o'clock to wire Admiral, Gherardi that the Dolphin would arrive at Hampton Roads at 10 A. M. The other message read:

Dolphin will reach Fort Monroe at 10 A. M.

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ERNST NATHAN TO BE CRUSHED.

organization in Brooklyn.

The Republicans of Kings county are now undergoing a process of reorganization on the election district plan, and when the work has been completed it looks as if Senator Jacob Worth would be on top and Revenue Collector Ernst Nathan, who has been bossing the organization for some time, relegated to the

ong been regarded as Mr. Nathan's special domain, the new association is being formed under the direction of a committee hostile to him and David S. Baldwin, his first lieutenant. Mr. Baldwin has been so much aggrieved over his "turning down" that yesterday he resigned in a huff from the General Committee, to which he has been a delegate for more than twenty years. He said he couldn't stand "the gross insult" inflicted upon him by Chairman Buttling of the General Committee and Mr. Buttling of the General Committee and Mr. Worth in so fixing matters that he would lose control in the Twenty-third ward.

The retirement of Mr. Baldwin is regarded by politiclans in general as a sure in lication that Mr. Nathan will be deposed from the leadership, and that Mr. Worth will be at the head of the reorganized Republican forces. With Mr. Worth in the saddle, the coming fight for the Mayoralty is sure to be made on atrict party lines, as the ex-benator is opposed to Magwumpism in every form and to any dickering with the discontented elements in the Democratic column. under the direction of a committee hostile to

ALGERIANS BOUND FOR THE FAIR. A Troupe of Moors to People the Moorish

Village at Chicago's Show. Among the passengers who arrived yesterday afternoon on the French liner La Touraine was a troupe of forty-six Algerians on their way to Chicago. They will live in the Algerian village at the World's Fair grounds. The troups consists of actors, aerobats, musicians, and dancers. In the number are three Nautch and dancers. In the number are three Nautch girls who are considered types of great heauty. The women are loaded down with gold and sliver trinkets, and men and women alike are tattooed and some have their nails reddened. The costumes of both sexes are very gaudy. Owing to some irregularity in their individual health certificates, it was impossible for the troups to start for Chicago at once, but it was expected that the party would leave early this morning.

For the Columbian Ball at Madison Square

WASHINGTON, April 22-A feature of the decorations at the Columbian ball on Thursday evening in Madison Square Garden will be a miniature reproduction in white cape flowa miniature reproduction in white cape flowers of the west front of the national Capilol building, including the newly completed grand staircase. This design by Small, the New York and Washington florist, attracted a great desi of attention at the inauguration ball in the Pension Office building last month, and was secured by a committee from New York for use at the Columbian ball. After it has sorved its purpose in New York it will be transferred to Chicago, where it will be one of the conspicuous cornaments of the interior of the New York building at the World's Fair.

The Duke de Veragua Goes to Washington The Duke de Veragua and his party, with Commander and Mrs. Dickins, left for Washcommander and Sirs. Dickins, left for Wash-ington at 3:20 P. M. yesterday over the Penn-sylvania Railroad. The Prosident and Mrs. Cleveland will receive them at the White House to-morrow at 3 in the atternoon, and in the evening a ball will be given in their honor at Corcoran House, the residence of Senator Calvin S. Brice. The Duke will return to this city on Tuesday.

Take the World's Pair special, via New York Central, for Chicago. speed and elegance. No extra fare - 44s.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 22.-It is a good

thing that there is only one more day of this naval rendezvous. There would be trouble if it lusted longer. It would be serious, and it would all be the unconscious work of half a dozen young women from Richmond. Of all the dazzling, soul-charming, heart-smashing that there can be any that excel these Richmond misses. The sun does not set until they leave the Hygeia Hotel at midnight to go to their private car, and then it is as if a pall had been thrown between Old Point Comfort and the lights of heaven. These entrancing young American princesses have no rivals here. All the other women admit that they are the most beautiful creatures who have yet been here. The other women de not admit this in so many words, but they show their own inferiority by picting the Richmond belies to pieces. They say that this one's nose is so large and the other one's ears are queerly shaped and a third one's dress does not fit in the back. All the men in all the naval vessels and at the hotel are of one mind. They stand around the fair Virginians six rows deep, drinking in their beauty. hopelessly enslaved. The mischief these peerless creatures are

doing is really serious. Even Mr. Langhorne, who has the young ladies under his wing, has been reproved by his wife for talking idiotically about beaming eyes and silken tresses, subjects which Mrs. Langhorne says are silly for a man of his age to discuss. But that is not the trouble that these girls have unconsciously set afoot. The chaperon of the party is Mrs. Chiswell D. Langhorne, a brilliant society leader in Richmond. The young ladies are Miss Dalsy Rives, a sister of the novelist, Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler; Miss Irene and Miss Martha Langhorne. Miss Bessie Martin. Miss Parke Bagley, Mrs. Harry Frazier, ard. The trouble is the dispute that is going on over the question which is the prettiest of these girls. The Virginians, who are as calwomen and they had them all, are unqualifiedly in favor of Miss Daisy Rives as the queen beauty. Miss kives is very young. She does not appear to be above 16. She is as fair as a lily, with hair the color of a wheat field at harvest time when the tassels seem to have enmeshed the whole summer's sunshine. She has large, dreamy blue eyes that are the windows of a gladsome soul. Her mouth has a pouting pair of full red lips that guard regular teeth of immaculate pearl. She is short and slender, but very buxom. She is a perfect Marguerite. But seven-tenths of the naval gallants and of the citizens who are the naval gallants and of the citisens who are not Virginians strongly insist that Miss Rives is not in the competition. They declare that Miss Bessie Martin ought to be crowned queen of Old Point Comtort. Miss Martin is of regal stature. She is a brunette, tall, proud, rounded at every womanly point with those superb lines to which Hogarth gave his name. She is perhaps 18 or 19—if it to init to guess her age—a woman full grown in person and in mind. When she is caim her soft dark eyes are those of the deer. They are the eyes of a goddess when the men surround her and challenge her wit. She has great arched eyebrows, rounded cheeks, and a mouth that is a cupid's bow. Hundreds and hundreds of men declare her the most beautiful girl who has been here.

As for The Sux, it is not able to take sides. Every evening the six misses float into the Hygela parlors, throw off their heavy satin opera cloaks and stand about in the full glory of six fashionable décolleté frocks of exquisitely delicate light Southron hues. Their modestly worn jewels flash, their eyes sparkle, their tresses ensnare all hearts. Then, and not till then, does the dancing really take on life and magnetism. Four hours later the six graces depart, escorted to the door by nearly all of the men in the place. Then everybody goes straight to bed, full of that happiness which, since Adam's fall, has ever been tinged with the pain of envy and discontent. not Virginians strongly insist that Miss Rives

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Three times during the day—at 80 clock in the property of the color Even in the Twenty-third ward, which has



## Sarsaparilla

improved in every way, by degrees more noiceable the longer I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken nine bottles and I am now a well man. I gladly recommend such a valuable and health-giving preparation as Hood's Sarsaparilla."-GEORGE W. WAR-Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills, Jaundice, bil-

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Tens of thousands of dollars have been burned up in gunpowder here to-day. At daybreak every ship was dressed in rainbow fashion, with all the colors and combinations of color known to man. This was in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the King and Queen of italy. The colors were made of the national and international signal pennants that all the ships have to carry. The four British war vessels simply swung aloft a pentanglian line of these flags from there were appeared to the door of the account of the men in the plant of the men in the plant

The Hon, Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, arrived here this morning and went up and down the Bloads in the Dolphin in a cloud of her own gunpowder smoke and then hove anchor while the ships of all nations belched out the thundars of their greetings of seventeen guns each as a salute to the representative of our President. To-night Secretary Herbert gives a dinner in the new saloon of the Government yacht Dolphin to nearly fifty distinguished Admiral and Commanders. It will be the grand function of the naval rendezvous. It will be more showy than the dinner Admiral Gherardi gave aboard the Dolphin last week, because the rule for all guests will be full state dress. The Admirals will wear their orders and sashes of gold or other color, and the Captains and Commanders will appear in their gold-buttoned long dress coats, with their swords and beits and golden epaulets. Amid all the splender of gold and color, the bright hues of the floral decorations, and the glitter of allver and glass ware on the table, the Secretary will be proudly distinguished, as we would have him be, by appearing as the only man in the plain evening dress of a gentleman. In addition to the persons who dined with Commander: the Secalier, the Spanish Captains. Juan Garcia De La Vega of the Infanta Isabella. Jose Paredes of the Reina Regente, and Lieut. Commander Jose Podal of the Neuva Espana. There will be six Admirals at the table. Gherardi. Benham, and Walker of our fleet, Hopkins of Great Britain. Maguaghi of Italy and Gomez y Lono, and the Spanish Captains, Juan Garcia De La Vega of the Infanta Isabella. Jose Paredes of the Reina Regente, and Lieut. Commander of the Spanish Captain of the cruiser Sealer of the Paredes of the Secalier. There will be a six Admirals at the table. Gherardi. Benham, and Walker of our fleet, Hopkins of Great Britain. Maguaghi of Italy and Gomes and the Bolphin was christened last week.

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No other medicine of its kind can be sold so.

were stored. The forecastle was probably given up to ammunition and weapons. The little ships were steered with tillers. The compass was in a wooden box. The swivel guns were breech loaders, another surprising discovery to the sailors of to-day.

When Commander Bailey of the Blake went ashore yesterday he examined the bronze cannon, stamped with the cipher of George III. that we captured at Yorktown. While he looked at them two colored men came up, and one said to the other: "Deseyer is some cannons dat we captured from de British."

Mr. Balley was thunderstruck. He explains:
Now, do you know. I don't mind your capturing them from us, because you were all English at that time, and it's no disgrace to have yours taken from you by your own people, but when one hears that they were captured by the niggers, why that's very different, don't you see."

The Old Point continues as lively as Coney

The Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, arrived here this morning and went up and down the Roads in the Dolphin in a cloud

of the blood, nothing sweeps as clean as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood as well as enriches it. The truth is, an emulsion of cod liver oil is good for building up fat—so doubt about it, But—ugh! a weak stomach loathes it.

Fortunately, there's a tissue-builder, that's even better for making healthy flesh. Fortunately, there's need to be used to germs of the body.

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A Physical Wreck

Heart Failure, Rheumatism, Nervous Debility

Hood's Sarsaparilia Plays Well Its Part and Restores Health.

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ROSTER OF THE LAND PARADE.

Order in Which the Yankee Tare Will FORTRESS MONROE, April 22.—The following

order for the land parade in New York of the Yankee tars has been given out: The organization of the naval brigade of the second squadron, naval review fleet, for shore parade on april

28, 1893, will be as follows: No pioneers, ammunition men, or mess cooks will be landed. Ambulence meh, signal men, and markers from each battalion will be detailed from that vessel which sup-

plies the whole or the major part of the force of the The chief of each battalion will take his battalion staff from his own vessel. No artillery will be landed; but artillery sections will be landed as infantry, as de-

-uiform for seamen, mustering blue; for marines fatigue dress, white helmets; for officers, service dress. Men to be "lightly equipped." Officers wear sword only, no canteens. All marines fit for duty shall be landed, except the following retained on board for post duty: 'Sheago, I corporal, 3 privates; Philadelphia, I corporal, 5 privates; Charleston, I corposal, 2 privates; Torktown, I corporal, 1 private; Concord, I corporal, 1 private.

BRIGADE. BRIGADE.

Commander White-Chief of Hrigade.
Licut. Veder-Brigade Adjutant.
Licut. Caperton-Brigade Quartermaster.
Paymaster Ring-Brigade Commissary.
Licut. Dombaugh-Brigade Ordnance Officer.
Surgeon Barmon-Brigade Signal Officer.
Ensign J. H. Reed-Brigade Signal Officer.
Cadet H. E. Smith-Aide.
Cadet (detailed from Philadelphia)-Aide.

Capt. W. Spicer, commanding. First Company Charleston's guard, First Lieut. Mohoney. Second Company Chicago's guard, First Sergeant Good Third Company Yorktowa's and Concord's First Sergeant.

Fourth Company Philadelpeia's, First Lieut. Noses.

Companies will be equalized in strength.

FIRST BATTALION (MARINES).

SECOND BATTALION (SEAMEN INFANTRY).
Lieut-Commander W. L. Pield, Chief of Rattalion,
First Comman—Yorktowirs, Lieut, Fiske,
second Company—Charleston's, Ensign Hoogeworf,
Fourth Company—Charleston's, Ensign Hoogeworf,
Fourth Company—Unarieston's, Ensign Hoogeworf, THIRD BATTALION (SEAMEN INPANTRY).

Lieut, Fremont, chief of battalion.

First Company, Philadelphias—Lieut, Hosley,
Second Company, Philadelphias—Lieut, Lansdale,
Third Company, Philadelphias—Lensin Miller,
Fourth Company, Section from Vesurius and Yerktown—Lieut, Brush.

Color Battalion—Philadelphia will supply colors and
Color Battalion—Philadelphia will supply colors and Lieut. A. P. Nazro, Chief of battation, Pirst Company, Chicago's, Lieut. Hodges, Second Company, section from Chicago and Concord

The following shows the way the vessels will lie in New York harbor, the American vessels being on the Jersey side of the river.

PORT COLUMN.

UNITED STATES.

1. Philadelphia (flag). 2. Newark (flag). 3. Atlanta.

ARGENTINA

Bear Admiral Howard.

Capt, Buchsel,

UNITED STATES.

16. Kaiserin Augusta. 16. Becadier.

6. Bancroft.
6. Bennington.
7. Halt more.
8. Chicago (flag).
9. Yorktown.
10. Charleston.
11. Vesuvius.
12. Concord.

13. Nueve de Julio, HOLLAND.

14 Van Speyk.

STARBOARD COLUMN. CREAT BRITAIN. Vice-Admiral Sir John Hop-kins, Commander-in-Chief.

1. Blake (flag).

2. Australia.

3. Magicienna.

4. Tartar.

RUSSIA. Vice Admiral Kosnokoff, Commander in Chief. f. Dimitri Donakoi (flag). fl. tieneral Admiral. 7. Rynda. FRANCE.

Rear Admiral De Libran.

Commander-in-Chief.

8. Arethuse (flag). 9. Hussard. 10. Jean Bart. ITALT. Rear Admiral Magnaght, Commander in Chief. 11. Etna (flag). 12. Giovanni Hausan.

Rear Admiral Gomes y Lone, Commander in Chief. 13. Infanta Isabel (flag). 14. Reina Regenta. 15. Nuevo Espana. BRAZIL

16. Aquidaban (dag). 17. Triadentes. 18. Republica.

Senator Murphy Summoned as a Witness Utica, April 22-Senator Edward Murphy. Jr., has been summoned as a witness by the prosecution in the case of D. A. Dishler, which begins in Rome on Monday. Dishler is indicted for adding in the escape of Buncoer O'Brien. Senator Murphy's friends declare that the summoning of him is an outrage and is simply done for the gratification of political spite.

The Weather.

The centre of the big storm was over the Canadian maritime provinces yeaterday, and about the last of the disturbance, such as a few light snow flurries, pre-valled over northern Pennsylvania, northern Onio, and Michigan, and at Chicago By this afternoon all traces of the storm will have disappeared.

It was fair yesterday in most sections and cool in the central flates. The temperature west of the Mississippi and north of Kansas varied from 2° to 16° below

reesing point. The conditions are likely to be more

settled over the middle Atlantic States for the nex two or three days, with but little change in tempera-It was fair in this city yesterday; highest temperature, 55°; lowest, 44°; average ht m'dity, 70 per cent.; Wind, southwest; average velocity it miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Scs

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building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally fair; southwesterly winds For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connection', For Massachusetts, Rhole Island, and Connecticut, generally fair: brisk westerly winds; elightly coner.

For coners New York, careen Pennsylvasts, and New Jersey, penerally fair; brisk neverly winds; slightly cooler.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair; westerly winds; slightly cooler, except in southeastern portion of Virginia.

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WILL NEW YORK BE SLIGHTED?

No Pince Yet Provided in the Naval Review ALBANY. April 22.—Referring to the position at the naval review of the steamboat Gen. Slocum, which has been chartered to carry

representatives of the State of New York on that occasiod. Executive officer McNaughton said to-day that he had no doubt that the Secretary of the Navy would grant the request that a place be assigned the Slocum in the line with the reviewing boats. The reasons that move him to this conclusion are that section 6. Chapter 236 of the

Laws of 1892 empowered the Board of General Managers to make such preparations as in their judgment are necessary and proper for the representation of the State of New York upon the occasion of the naval review.

His Honor Mayor Gilroy has accepted an in-

upon the occasion of the naval review.

His Honor Mayor Gilroy has accepted an invitation to witness the review from the New York State boat, upon which there will also be members of the Legislature, heads of the State departments, Judges of the Ceurt of Appeals, and United States Senators and Congressmen from this State. It will be remarkable, therefore, if the steamboat chartered under authority of the Legislature for the purpose of securing a representation of the State at the naval review does not obtain a place in line with the reviewing boats.

In speaking of the matter to-night a high State official said that it should not be forgotten that the review is to take place in the waters of the State of New York, and that while it was perfectly proper that President Cleveland, as the Executive of the United States, review the assembled ships on the Dolphin, it was also proper that the Executive and representatives of the State occupy places of honor in the great naval pageant.

To add one vessel to the number fixed by the Secretary of the Nava as constituting the reviewing fleet would not make any change in the general plan and the General Slocum would not detract from the heauty or interest of the boats in line. The idea, the official said, that the steamboat referred to shall take its chance for position with the thousands of other crafts is not to be entertained for a moment,

Capsized on the Way to the Review.

NORFOLE. April 22.-The new schooner Edwin Wilson, from Richmond with a party on board to witness the rendezvous in Hampton Roads, was ensized at 9:30 o'clock this morning just helow Lamberts Point. The Captain's wife, who was in the hold, was drowned before assistance could reach her. The tug Pocahontas picked up the party and towed the Wilson alongside the schooner William K. Park, where she was righted. The Captain's wife's hody was found in the schooner when it was righted.



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tendency to cancerous humors. That Bearing-down Feeling causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes

Irregularity, Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostra-tion, Headache, General Debility, Also

Dizziness, Faintness,
Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and
"want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, inclancioly, or the
"blues," and backnehe. These are
sure indications of Female Weakness,
some derangement of the Uterus, or Womb Troubles.

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